

The Copper City

Review Branch Office, International-American Building.

DOUGLAS HUMANE SOCIETY PROPOSED

DOUGLAS, Feb. 21.—(Special)—The need of a humane society has been felt by many for some time. At a joint meeting of the representatives of the Woman's club and the Ministerial association recently held the formation of such a society was discussed at length. The discussion led to the call for a meeting which was reported in these columns a few days since.

At this meeting Miss E. M. Lewis, Rev. George Long and Edwin Kettie were appointed to committee to nominate officers, prepare constitution and recommendations of work for the society, and to call the next meeting at an early date.

Already much interest is manifest in the prospective organization and a large attendance of citizens is expected at the meeting which is called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian association building.

The committee, in its report, will place in nomination candidates for office, draft of constitution, and recommend committees for the prosecution of work along the following lines: Work among young people, law enforcement, publicity and literature, and public needs and conveniences.

It is hoped that there will be a large number of citizens at the meeting and that the society may not only be formed, but that it may enter upon its work with vigor.

There already a law in force in the territory in regard to cruelty to animals and still more stringent one has been introduced at this term of the legislature which stands a good chance of being passed.

SEIBER KNOWN AS AN INDIAN FIGHTER

Was With Generals Crook and Miles In Their Early-Day Fights Against Marauding Apache Warriors.

The news of the accidental death of Al Seiber this week near Globe, by being crushed by a hoister rolling from a building, will bring to mind many of the incidents connected with the work of subduing the Apache Indians in Arizona by military and civil authorities.

No man was more prominent in the work of pacifying civilization, peace and prosperity in this territory than was Al Seiber. He was connected with the military operations directed against the old Chaco, Cochise, Geronimo and others, who led the savage and merciless Apaches on their blood-covered, numerous raids from one end of Arizona to the other. He was the trusted chief of scouts under Generals Crook and later under General Miles. From the mountains of northern Arizona to the Colorado and the Sierra Madres Seiber knew every trail and water hole; no man in Arizona ever knew the Indian character better and none were ever more energetic and brave in mopping up and subduing the Arizona aborigines than this man who, during the long years of his faithful service to his country and its advancing civilization, had so many narrow escapes from death to meet accidental death in the hills where he was searching for mineral deposits, made available by skipping the Indian into submission.

After Geronimo had been captured and shipped out of the territory, accompanied by his murderous band, Seiber was sent to San Carlos, then

GIRLS SEWING SCHOOL POPULAR IN DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS, Feb. 21.—(Special)—Sewing school, which is conducted by the department of education with Mrs. J. F. Ross as chairman, is becoming popular among the girls of Douglas. Miss Frances M. Smith reads fifteen minutes at the beginning of the session from an interesting book for girls. The book is enjoyed very much even by the ladies in charge. Eight more girls entered the school Saturday and doubtless the attendance will continue to increase as the work progresses.

An advanced class will be formed Saturday. In this way, girls apt in needlework will be encouraged and all will work with a view to promotion. The time for opening the school has been changed from 2:30 to 2:00 p.m. More help is needed to Saturday. The work is not ~~extensive~~ or tiresome but really fascinating. Mothers are beginning to recognize the worth of this movement on the part of the Woman's club. The mere fact that many girls are doing the same thing is an incentive to work. They enjoy comparing their work and take a real pride in excelling.

Every girl in Douglas is invited to join in the school which is absolutely free to all. Busy mothers are urged to send their daughters thus relieving themselves of the added burden of teaching them at home. Girls are requested to bring needles, thimbles and a piece of muslin one-fourth the size of an ordinary napkin.

The school is held every Saturday afternoon at the seventh street school building, beginning at 2 o'clock.

a military post in the center of the reservation on which the various Apache tribes had been gathered from all sections of the territory. Here he was in charge of the Indian scouts and his duty was to direct the operation of police patrols on the reservation. Before that Seiber had several times been wounded in fights with Indians, but it was at San Carlos that he received his most dangerous wound.

Belonging to the scouts, and under Seiber was a young Indian known as the "Apache Kid." He was a roisterous sort of boy, but was regarded as a good scout. In the year 1889 Seiber had caused several of his scouts to be placed in the guard house for some violation of the rules of the service. This "Apache Kid" became much interested in trying to secure the release of the scouts from the guard house. After failing to accomplish his purpose by one or two interviews with Chief of Scouts Seiber the young Indian visited the commanding officer of the post to whom he displayed much determination in urging the imprisoned scouts to be liberated and also displayed much feeling against Seiber whom he charged with being prejudiced against his friends.

Late in the afternoon when Seiber and one of the captains of the post were standing in front of the trader's store, the "Apache Kid" accompanied by four other scouts suddenly opened fire on Seiber and his companion. Seiber fell with his leg broken above the knee. The captain was also wounded. Before the post could be aroused the "Kid" had escaped to the hills accompanied by those who had joined him in the mutiny. The history of the "Apache Kid" and his renegade band, which lasted for five or six years, is well known to all who lived in Arizona at that time.

He remained with the army after his recovery. For two or three years when he resigned his position to join some of his old friends in Glendale he sold some of his property for a good sum of money, but he had become so wedded to the hills that he continued the search for other and richer mines until the final success came calling him to the other shore from Arizona, where he had lived for over forty years and connected his name prominently with its early history.

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MAN BARRICADES HIMSELF AND SHOOTS KISS ME AND I'LL SHOOT YOU SAID BOY IN PLAY

Douglas Episode Springing From Misunderstanding Nearly Precipitates Riot. Officers Quell Disturbance.

Shortly after 8 o'clock last night City Marshal Stumbaugh received a call from the Juvenile Court for a police man, the party at the telephone claiming they had a bold, bad burglar concealed in that neighborhood. Officer Lee Thompson was dispatched to the scene of operations to secure the burglar.

After he had been gone about half an hour another telephone call came in for three more policemen and the city marshal, thinking a riot was imminent hurried to the front, taking with him Officer Harris and Sergeant Officer Wearmouth.

When they got to the corner of Eleventh and E they found about two dozen people around the house of J. P. Kelly, who claimed they had a burglar of a dangerous variety concealed inside as he had already taken one shot at them and had threatened to lay several of them out.

When Marshal Stumbaugh arrived he was invited to come inside and there was a badly scared condition but armed to the teeth and resolute as he was located between the front and back doors with a double-barreled shotgun and a Colt's revolver and ready to get them both into action at a minute's notice.

It seems three young men were passing along Eleventh street and claim they saw a woman run from the house and jump the back fence and a little later a man followed and supposing they were burglars they approached the house and knocked. Kelly came to the door and wanted to know what they wanted and they asked him to come outside. He wanted to know what for and they would not tell him. They both got suspicious of each other and after more parley Kelly told them in an uncertain language to go on about their business and knocked the screen door, thinking they were laying for him to do him up, and then the side commenced. An officer was sent for and the three men remained on guard at the house to see that the supposed burglar did not escape. Meanwhile they went around to the back door to guard that exit and Kelly took a shot at them through the door.

It was about half an hour from the time the trouble started until City Marshal Stumbaugh arrived with the reinforcements and found Kelly prepared to defend himself to the last. Kelly admits he was scared, but says if any of them had attempted to come through the door before telling him who they were they would most certainly have received the contents of both barrels of his shotgun.

MOVING SHEEP OUT OF NEW MEXICO

Sheep Raisers Are Expressing Themselves Well Satisfied With Outlook.

Heavy shipments of sheep have been made from New Mexico to Arizona lately to take advantage of the range, and the number of sheep on the ranges, which is now considerably greater than last year, is constantly increasing by shipments from New Mexico and Utah. Eight carloads of sheep passed through here Monday enroute to the grass junction from New Mexico, and this will be followed today by twenty-eight carloads, shipped in by T. F. Godding, Jr., of Albuquerque, New Mexican banker and wool grower.

With the exception of a loss of between 300 and the head of the Smith docks, while being driven through the Sulphur Valley country, no serious losses have been experienced during the winter months, and the rocks in general appear to be in a very healthy condition.

At present shearing is going on at Bearcat, Pearce, Houck's Station and the Arizona canal corrals in Maricopa county. About 5000 head are being shorn daily at Bearcat, 4000 at Pearce, and lesser numbers at the other two places, making the total daily average clip of about 15,000. It is estimated that over 300,000 head will be shorn at those places. Shearing will be commenced later at Cordes in this county, where it is the intention to clip at least 150,000 head.

At the different shearing places in Maricopa county the wool buyers are very active and all the wool is being sold at prices ranging from 15 cents upwards. The clip commanding the highest price was sold by H. J. Gray, of Jerome Junction, who disposed of his entire wool crop at 25 cents a pound. His sheep are of a high grade and his wool was pronounced by all to be among the cleanest short to far this season.

Mr. Gray also boasts of an unprecedented lamb crop from a select band of ewes. He has now 2600 lambs from 1800 mothers, with more coming, all being strong and healthy, with very few losses reported.

Almost all the shearing done is with power machines, which have become very popular during the past two years on account of the rapidity with which the work is accomplished and economy of operation.

REDMAN ATTENTION.
Cochise Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Redmen, will give the regular Washington's birthday ball at the Bisbee Opera House this evening Grand march starts at 8 p.m.

F. C. PENHORN,
Chief of Records

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RYAN HOME IS SHELTER FOR JAPANESE

Young Jap Is Member of Nebraska's Household—He Adopts Family Name and Eulogizes Commoner.

The Bryan household of late years—since the elder daughter Ruth, was married—has consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, the son, William L., Jr., a daughter, Grace, and an adopted son from the flower empire of the Orient. The young man has eloquent testimony now given to Mr. Bryan's cosmopolitan fame, due to his good-humored philosophy. It appears that in Japan an aspiring youth can adopt some man of eminence as his father, and immemorial custom compels the person thus honored to take and care for the young son from the flower empire of the Orient. The young man has given to Mr. Bryan his name, and the commoner's son, William, has adopted the name of Bryan.

The wife with which the shooting was done belongs to the Zenz, a small boy who lives across the street at 1022 South Third. A half dozen boys and girls of the neighborhood were playing in a shed in the rear of the Zenz place, among them young Carson, who lives with his uncle, Charles Scheike at 311 Pacific avenue near by, and Miss Gearing, who had gone across the street in errand. The boy had been playing with the gun and young Carson had asked if it was loaded, and was told that it was not. Miss Gearing was joking with the boy and had threatened to shoot the Commoner boy. He reached for the gun and laughing told her that if she did he would shoot her. The Common boy did not know that the gun had been used, nor did he know about the cartridge.

Miss Gearing is quite well known among Albuquerque young people. Her father is a carpenter and the family has lived here for years. The surgeon hopes that the injury will not prove as serious as at first appeared.

AHUMADA CLOSES DEAL FOR MINE

Leaves For Chihuahua to Have Monument Erected—Inaugurated March 1.

Gov. Ahumada left at 10:30 o'clock this morning over the Mexican Central to Chihuahua where he will spend several days on business and pleasure. He was formerly governor of Chihuahua and will probably be given a warm reception upon his arrival at the capital of the state.

Before leaving El Paso Governor Ahumada expressed himself as having had a delightful time while in the city.

Governor Ahumada was accompanied by Miss Guadalupe Ahumada, daughter. The governor's trip to Chihuahua is in connection with private matters. While in the Chihuahua capital he will arrange for the placing of a costly and handsome monument over the grave of his wife, Mrs. Adelaida Salazar de Ahumada, who died there last March.

Governor Ahumada held an interest in the Juarez mine in the Santa Eulalia camp of Chihuahua, which together with another property, was recently sold to Charles M. Schwab and associates. The price reported in connection with the deal was \$1,000,000 gold.

The stay of Governor Ahumada in Chihuahua probably will be limited to a week. On March 1 he will be inaugurated governor of Jalisco for the second time, and he intends to return to this city several days before that date.

OKLA. PLOUGHMEN IMPATIENT AT DELAYS

Abandon Constitutional Convention to Take Care of Crops.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 21.—Austere in getting busy with their plowing and fearing they will not receive pay for a long time, if ever, for their attendance on the constitutional convention, many of the farmer delegates have scattered to their homes, intimating that they will not return unless it is to vote for the document as a whole when it is completed by the few men in control of the convention.

The expense of the convention to date above the \$100,000 appropriation made by congress is nearly \$150,000.

Pay of the delegates has stopped, and if congress does not come to the rescue with an additional appropriation, some of the delegates will be in a bad way, as they cannot afford to stay longer at their own expense.

Advocates are coming in from the state that citizens here and there are subscribing funds to send the delegates back to their jobs.

Neighboring farmers, who do not wish to see the convention entirely in the hands of the lawyers, the politicians and the urban element, have promised to take care of the farm work of the rural statesmen.

The daily attendance at the sessions is now less than 15 per cent of the 115 delegates, and many of those still here sit sulking in their seats and let the leaders run things to suit themselves.

Prominent delegates from Indiana and some from Oklahoma are openly charged with a plot to defeat statehood entirely by drawing up a constitution that will be rejected by the people at the election next August.

Delegation has now begun to parade the democratic members as well as those on the republican side, and charges of treason have become so persistent that there is apprehension the convention may break.

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